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UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATES WORKSHOP

adm - 10.6

1 NOV 1967

Purpose of the Workshop:

To elicit from the Associates their views on any subjects they consider relevant and useful to the Agency. Logically such subjects will predominantly relate to relationships between CIA and the academic community. It is probable that given proper encouragement they will need little prompting and will stick to pertinent subjects about which they have knowledge and insight. There are, however, certain subjects that ought to be covered. They can be raised by the Agency Panel either to initiate discussions or to terminate discussions which have been exhausted or have begun to wander off target.

Suggested Topics and Leading Questions:

How can CIA best develop in the academic community a better understanding of the true and full mission of the Agency?

- a. Use of a truly insightful brochure?
  1. What suggestions do you have for improvement of our recruitment brochure?
  2. Should we undertake a specialized scientific brochure?
- b. Reactivation of our selective faculty dinner meetings?
  1. Would faculty members be concerned or reluctant to attend?
  2. If held in off-campus public facilities is there significant risk of adverse publicity and demonstrations?
  3. Would on-campus facilities such as faculty clubs or private student dining facilities, where available, be preferable?
- c. Would it be feasible and useful to present a formal lecture or discussion to larger groups (50-100) of individually invited faculty members or students?
- d. What topics would be most appropriate for discussion leading to better understanding of the CIA?
- e. What is the ultimate posture of the colleges and universities going to be with regard to disruptive demonstrations now taking place with respect to guest speakers, recruiters and Government-sponsored activities such as the ROTC?
  1. What are your views as to the percentage of students taking part in improper forms of protest? What percentage are acting from conviction that the end justifies the means and what percentage are merely having youthful fun and excitement?

2. When do you think the situation will be under control at most schools?
- f. How many of you feel in any way jeopardized by your association with CIA? In what form might you be professionally troubled?
- g. How many of you are in a position to and would assist the Agency in discussing Agency problems at senior administrative levels?
- h. There are indications that students favorably disposed toward careers in CIA and desiring to be interviewed are fearful of having their interest surfaced to their fellow students, their fraternity brothers, etc. This indicates that privacy should be assured students who sign up for interviews with the CIA recruiter. Question: Can Placement Office procedures be altered to ensure this?
- i. Have you any ideas as to how the Agency can counteract the distorted image of CIA being expounded on the campuses, e.g., Articles in School Papers?
- j. How do students and faculty really feel about Government research contracts--classified and unclassified? Do they feel differently as between the soft and hard sciences?

## 26 Teachers Join Mich. U. Protest

By Roger Rapaport

Special to The Washington Post

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 31 —A group of 26 University of Michigan faculty members said today that they will join a student sit-in Wednesday to protest classified military research at the school.

The sit-in is sponsored by the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and has the backing of the campus newspaper as well as the undergraduate and graduate student body presidents.

Focus of the protest is a \$1-million classified counter-insurgency project in Thailand sponsored by the Department of Defense. The dissidents are demanding that the school withdraw immediately from the project, which is helping the Thai military track Com-

munist guerrillas with aerial surveillance techniques.

All 26 of the faculty members have academic appointments from the school. Fifteen are senior professors. Twenty two teach in the literary college, three teach in the engineering school and one is a researcher.

The campus administration said today that it has asked two professors on a research policy advisory committee to review the Thailand project.

• At Harvard College 71 students were placed on probation for nine months as a result of last week's sit-in demonstration against Dow Chemical. One hundred seventy-one students were "admonished" for their actions in the demonstration which kept a Dow recruiter locked in an office for eight hours.

Harvard president Nathan Pusey said that the demonstrators "became carried away by their conviction about the rightness of their cause that they sought to restrain the freedom of expression of others."

News agencies reported these developments on other campuses:

• At the University of Connecticut at Storrs, a group of 100 students prevented representatives of Dow Chemical Co. makers of napalm, from holding job interviews.

• At Brown University in Providence, R.I., about 20 students staged a sit-in to bar a Central Intelligence Agency recruiter.

# Harvard Puts 73 on Probation in Student Protest

Special to The New York Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31—Seventy-three students at Harvard College were placed on probation today for taking part in the "forcible obstruction" of a job recruiter last week.

The action, adopted by an overwhelming margin by the faculty of arts and sciences, also included "admonishing" 171 others for "misuse" of their college identification cards. The case of one student resulted in no action.

The punishment had been recommended by the administrative board, made up of senior tutors, deans and several senior faculty members. The board discussed the situation yesterday.

Seventy of the students were placed on probation until June 1, 1968, "for contributing to the forcible obstruction of a visitor." Three others were placed on probation until Feb. 1 for being present at the incident.

The punishments were disclosed at a news conference called by the Harvard administration a few moments after the faculty had voted at Sanders Theater, a university hall.

Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president; Prof. Franklin L. Ford, dean of the faculty, and Fred Glimp, dean of the college, held the news conference. They all asserted that the move to punish the students was based on the use of physical force. They said that students were free to demonstrate otherwise.

## Text of Statement

Dr. Pusey read the following official statement:

"There have been a number of attempts to misrepresent the issues here as being concerned with the use of napalm or the war in Vietnam.

"No one in an official connection with the university has ever suggested that students should not have freedom to demonstrate in an orderly fashion or otherwise to express their views on these or other

matters of concern to them. Indeed they have been encouraged to do so.

"Objections arise only when they become so carried away by their conviction about the rightness of their cause and so impatient with civilized procedures that they seek to restrain the freedom of expression or movement of others who may not agree with them.

"This kind of conduct is simply unacceptable not only in a community devoted to intellectual endeavor, but, I would assume, in any decent democratic society."

Dean Ford said: "This would be the worst time to say what we would do if there were a recurrence."

The student demonstration had been aimed at a recruiter for the Dow Chemical Company.

Dow recruiters have also been confronted by anti-Vietnam demonstrators on other campuses because the company manufactures napalm.

Action against eight students at Radcliffe College, the women's adjunct of Harvard University, was postponed until

Friday by the judicial board. The board includes students, deans and Mrs. Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe. The women students were among those whose names were taken during the Dow demonstration.

In Providence, R. I., Howard Curtis, secretary of Brown University, said that disciplinary procedures would be taken "immediately" against 12 students who staged a demonstration this morning against a recruiter from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Michael J. Brennan, dean of graduate students at Brown, accompanied James W. Gurll Jr., the intelligence agency recruiter, to the placement office on the campus. There about 20 demonstrators blocked the entrance. They read a statement criticizing the agency.

As a result of that demonstration, the agency canceled a scheduled visit to the Harvard Yard this coming Thursday to interview students for jobs. The interviews are now scheduled to be conducted at the Kennedy Federal Building here.

DAILY COLLEGIAN  
13 OCT 67

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8:00 Daily.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE. rental television sets, while they last, 1/2 regular price. Television Service Center.

MUST SELL!! 1959 M.G.A. Rd. Good cond. \$350 or best offer. Contact George at 845-1773.

HONDA-- new, \$-65 c.c., less than 500 miles. Need money, make offer. Also winter storage space. 238-3548.

1965 MODEL M-15 Suzuki Bike, 50 cc. 2400 actual miles. One owner. \$195. Call 238-4018.

CHEAP IMPLIES inferiority. Our prices on car stereos are better termed inexpensive because at Audio Motive Co. you'll find only the finest quality components and installation. Stop by today and learn how easy it is to make the last few months of good driving weather even better. All the top rock sounds are on cartridge tape and we have them in stock. 315 1/2 West Beaver, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 238-5153.

SIAMESE KITTENS, Sealpoint. \$15.00 each or 2 for \$25.00. Phone 238-8105.

TWO WHEELS Motorcycle Shop now ready to serve you: Part accessories and service at 1311 East College Ave.

USED SINGER portable sewing machine, attachments on 20 year guarantee. \$35.00. Phone Moyer's 238-8367.

'65 CORVAIR, enthusiasts car, turbo-supercharged, 160 h.p., 4-spd., positraction, etc. Make cash offer. 238-5904.

'63 SPRITE. Fun car, great. New blue paint, fast. Best offer. Bob Benzelt 263-2473.

1960 MGA 1600. A steal at \$495.00. D. A. Britton: Call after 6 p.m. 495-0751 (Holidaysburg)

SUNBEAM ALPINE Roadster, Series III, B.R.G., two tops, radio, heater. Excellent condition. After 7 p.m., Bob 238-2343.

AMPLIFIER, FENDER Super Reverb. Four 10 Inch Jonsens. 100 watts. Five months old. Call 865-9986.

1967 HONDA 305 cc. Scrambler, Low mileage. Excellent.

October 1967, Sonntag 2:30 Dis 33 Simmons. Telephon 865-4895, 865-6617.

BE SUPERZAPPED! Lutheran student worship 10:15 a.m. Eisenhower Chapel 11:45 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church.

CIA LOOKING for interested students to work as disruptive agents in Latin American countries, commission basis only.

WANTED: STUDENTS to work for the CIA. Includes assassinations, bribery; opportunity for travel to other countries.

WANTED

WANTED: LEAD SINGER for established soul group. 7th term or under and experience is preferred. Call Alan 865-7202.

WANTED TO BUY solid state stereo. Portable or components. Call Bob 237-1693.

WAITERS NEEDED. Theta Xi fraternity. Meals and social privileges. Call 237-2161.

KITCHEN HELP. Work two meals eat three. Social privileges. Call caterer at Phi Sigma Kappa 237-4939.

SOMEONE TO take over part of lease on four man apartment, Whitehall Plaza. P.J., 237-4198.

BROWN AND BLACK Belt members of Judo Club seek people of equal rank for practice and competition. No beginners accepted. Call John Meister 237-4249.

DISHWASHER WANTED--work 2 meals, eat 3. Social privileges. Call Delta Chi fraternity 238-9944 ask for caterer.

HELP WANTED

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Work in your spare time on engineering projects in State College. Phone 237-7701.

EXPERT TYPIST to work in Engineering Office in State College.

TWO BEDROOM furnis. sublet. One year lease. \$238-1952 after 5 p.m.

ONE LARGE bedroom of two apartment for one year sublease. 237-1387 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE

EUROPE -- SUMMER '68 student, faculty, dependents. Round trip let, group 50. Fare \$265. Contact: Joel Schweide 238-4763 after 4 p.m.

TEEN CHALLENGE FILM. Youth in A Fix. Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m., Runkle Lounge.

DANCE ORCHESTRA for hire. If you like the big band sound, then try The Townsmen. Call 865-3057.

ISRAEL: LAND OF four faiths. Slide program Fri., Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m., 214 HUB. Sponsored by Baha'i Club.

TEEN CHALLENGE FILM. Youth in A Fix. Oct. 13, 9:00 p.m. Waring Lounge.

PENN STATE Sports Car Club Gimmick Rallye, October 14th. Registration 12:30 p.m. Parking Lot 83N. No equipment needed.

UNITARIAN SERVICES will be held at The Fellowship Sunday at 10:50 a.m. Rides will leave from the HUB desk at 10:30.

J.B.I. WHO'S HE? Come and see Lutheran student worship 10:15 a.m. 4:00 - p.m. at Eisenhower; 11:45 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church.

ONE STUDENT SOUL, will sell che to CIA for gun and SS badge.

P.S. OUTING CLUB

CANOE TRIP Saturday, October Class II on Red Moshannon Creek. \$ up at HUB desk.

CPYRGHT

PENN. STATE

IN THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

OCT 13, 1967

## Student Speaks Out On CIA Recruitment

TO THE EDITOR: Within two weeks the Central Intelligence Agency will be on campus to recruit new and innocent prospects for its own unique brand of Cold War politics. Lured into the organization by the false American idealizations of "I Spy" and James Bond who scatter themselves about the world destroying evil and preserving "Democracy" and "Freedom," many idealistic young men and women find themselves manipulating the internal affairs of foreign nations and becoming instruments in the destruction of legitimate governments.

Through the expediency of "anti-communism" politics these governments are replaced by CIA-engineered military dictatorships such as those in Guatemala, Iran, the Dominican Republic and Greece, all of which are CIA products and at the same time diametrically opposed to every stated American ideal.

Invariably these new fascist regimes exploit further the populations of these countries for the calculated benefit of American investment. But that is where the CIA is at; preservation of the American system necessitates the continual acquisition of new foreign markets for American capital.

Exploitation of Third World peoples by the CIA is hailed in America as the preservation of freedom and democracy. If we as a University community tacitly give our approval by allowing the CIA to recruit on campus, we become responsible for all future examples of CIA freedom. Even though the power and the scope of the CIA are unparalleled in the world's history, there should be mass resistance to the insidious presence of the CIA on our campus much the same as the Gestapo should have been met with had it tried to recruit on the campuses of Cologne and Berlin in 1933.

David J. Muhly, '70

## *Students and Recruiters*

The idea that one group of students has a right to bar fellow students from talking to certain prospective employers seems to be sweeping the country. On Tuesday, about 25 students at the University of Maryland blocked the door to the room in which a CIA representative was to conduct interviews. Last week, students at Oberlin College held a Navy recruiter in his car for four hours and tactics identical to those used at Maryland were used at Williams College against another CIA representative. There have been similar demonstrations at many other colleges and universities.

In each of these instances, the demonstrators abused their right to protest and deprived their fellow students of their right of free speech. The demonstrators seem to believe that since they are opposed to the war in Vietnam, they have a right (or, as some of them put it, a duty) to enforce their views on everyone else. Since they feel the activities of the CIA and of the Dow Chemical Company are evil, they see their role as harassing anyone who disagrees with them. Certainly these students have a right to hold the views they do, to publicize them in a lawful manner, and to attempt to propagandize others. But they do not have a right to use physical force to achieve the ends they seek.

There is no place in a democratic society for conduct of this kind. The students who practice it are demonstrating only that they have no respect for the rights of others and that they do not understand even the elementary principles of democracy. If the Government were to apply the same standards in judging their conduct that they apply in deciding on the tactics they use, they would be arrested and sent away to long prison terms. For the standards they apply are those of a totalitarian regime that condones no dissent.

A university has a responsibility to all its students, not just those who dislike the Government's policy in Vietnam. It has an obligation to see that any student is free to talk openly with every prospective employer as long as it permits job interviews of any kind. The University of Maryland must uphold this responsibility even though some of its students object violently.

# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

## Action and Reaction in Academe

Many of those college alumni who saw their own offspring launched as freshmen this fall must have been surprised to discover how briskly the winds of freedom have been blowing in the groves of Academe. And as the press has carried reports of demonstrations at this campus or that they may have been a little concerned, too.

For although a certain degree of rebellious independence has been characteristic of students through the ages, only lately does the in loco parentis posture of the university seem to have changed markedly. When parents of today's undergraduates were students themselves, few of them would have thought of trying to modify the curriculum or of sitting in judgment on faculty performance.

Today, in contrast, many universities yielding to undergraduate pressures have cooperated in setting up student curriculum committees and systems for student evaluation of courses and teachers. There are other new freedoms, academic and social; the freedom to engage in protest activities, to invite to the campus controversial speakers, to entertain members of the opposite sex in students' rooms, and so on.

In some instances these increased freedoms have been exercised with what only can be described as an arrogance quite out of keeping with the sort of intellectual community a university is supposed to represent. It is not uncommon for an invited speaker—Vice President Humphrey, to name one at random—to find part of his student audience walking out on him (in "protest" against the Administration's policies in Vietnam) without having the courtesy or intellectual curiosity to hear what he may have to say.

That kind of behavior has moved the American Association of University Professors, which hardly can be called a reactionary group, to complain that it is "destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

Some universities, indeed, have been compelled to call in the police to help their own campus security forces

restore order in the wake of violent demonstrations disrupting university operations. Such responses have drawn the fire of the National Student Association, an increasingly activist group with chapters at many colleges. The NSA, however, simply reflects a juvenile tendency to confuse freedom with license.

Admission to college certainly does not bestow on anybody a license to threaten armed service or industrial recruiters, for instance, with bodily harm and to interfere with the normal conduct of college business.

Not long ago President John W. Lederle of the University of Massachusetts clearly defined the issue of student behavior at a university convocation. Noting that "the cry of our age is for more freedom and less responsibility," he warned that "we need broader student understanding of the fact that there cannot be a double standard in which they demand treatment like adults on the one hand and then, when they get into the toils of the law, seek special treatment as students or juveniles. . . . If they accept freedoms, they must also accept responsibilities."

In a strikingly similar message President William Graham Cole of Lake Forest College warned the student body: "Students across the country are asking for all of the rights and privileges of adults, denying any proper parental role to educational authorities. It may be that they are entirely correct, that the old order was undemocratic and unjust. But I hope they are prepared to assume the full consequences of their position, because increasingly college and university authorities are going to find it necessary to resort to police action. . . ."

Unpleasant as this may sound, it is based on the solid premise that antisocial action which interferes with the rights of others and violently disrupts life on campus not only invites but demands reaction which will assure the reestablishment and maintenance of free scholarly inquiry.

If impatient undergraduates fail to perceive the perils of anarchy, they are going to be ill-prepared to live in a society that, for its own survival, obliges its members to observe certain standards of sensible conduct.